

## FLOOEY

(White Hope's Masoot Dislodges a Brickbat.)

BY VIC



## Inside the Ring

with the  
**Great Fighters**  
by **Charley White.**

Seeing Fights in the Old Days  
of Cal McCarthy Far Different  
From Present-Day Conditions  
—The Fight With Collins in  
the Rear of a Saloon.

### Cal McCarthy.

BEFORE proceeding with McCarthy's career, a word or two about Cal's personal appearance and his style as a fighter will not be amiss. McCarthy was about five feet four inches in height. When he began fighting he weighed between 105 and 110 pounds. During the later years of his career his fighting weight was around 125 pounds, although he frequently fought at 115. Cal had a good pair of shoulders and a very shifty left hand. He was a one-handed fighter, his right being used almost entirely as a guard. McCarthy was a fighter something after the style of Jack Dempsey, whom he admired greatly.

Whenever the Municipal appeared in a fight around New York McCarthy was sure to be up in the gallery eagerly watching the famous middleweight. Cal observed carefully the manner in which Dempsey used his left hand and would afterward practice with his clubmates the blows he had seen Jack use. This was a quick-moving, snappy youngster, with a jovial disposition and a very generous nature. Until his later days, when he came to want, he dressed well and always presented a gentlemanly appearance.

After McCarthy had emerged victorious from the Spartan Harbor tourney, he entered a saloon at his own club, the Scottish-American of Jersey City. He was also successful in this, defeating Ed Golden, a Brooklyn boy, and Pete Siskman, a dilettante, in the 115-pound class. Then came the tournament of the Varuna Boat Club of Brooklyn. McCarthy entered the 120-pound class in this contest, defeating Tommy Kelly, the "Harlem Spider," in the final. Patsy Dooey was seconding Kelly. During the fight McCarthy knocked Kelly through the ropes. Dooey went with him and as he fell tried to drag McCarthy alone. This victory made McCarthy the 120-pound amateur champion of the Eastern States.

### Actually Won Two Classes.

At the beginning of 1883 Cal entered the tournament of the Jersey City Athletic Club. He appeared at the tournament with "Dapper" Moran, and then defeated Johnny Carey and Mike Cahill, a clubmate, in the 115-pound class. Danny Leahy was entered in the 125-pound class. Some dispute arose between McCarthy and Leahy, and Cal offered to box Leahy for his medal after the tournament was over, provided each won the final in his respective class. Both won, and after the contest was over the extra bout took place. McCarthy defeated Leahy with ease, winning Danny's medal. Cal refused to take it, however, saying that he had already wanted to fight a finish with small gloves for a purse of \$50. McCarthy had no trouble in disposing of Golden, knocking him out in the seventh round.

McCarthy was then matched to fight Jim Collins, a featherweight of the Fourth Ward. This fight took place on a Sunday during the latter part of January, 1883. Collins was a protégé of Patsy Leahy. The boys were to fight to a finish with small gloves for a purse of \$50. McCarthy had no trouble in disposing of Golden, knocking him out in the seventh round.

During January, 1883, Cal fought with Ed Golden, a member of the National Athletic Association of Brooklyn. The fight took place in the clubrooms of the Scottish-American Club at West Third street in the final of the 115-pound class. Lynch had won the championship of the association in a rattling year previous. Jimmy was a rattling good man. He afterward challenged the Weir and fought with Johnnie Griffin. The boys put up a rattling good fight, which really should have been declared a draw.

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The night before McCarthy and Collins were notified by the promoter to meet at Charley Warren's saloon on the corner of Cherry and Market streets the next morning at 5 o'clock. The fighters were on hand at the time agreed upon, together with all those who had secured tickets to the fight. The place arranged for by the manager was a

printer had expected to see a rushing business in champagne, but the crowd was either not very thirsty or not very wealthy, so he had to content himself with keeping an eye out for the cops and savorously nursing his beer. The \$10 he received for the use of his billiard room would go toward repairing the ravages of the crowd.

### Ten Rounds to a Draw.

The boys fought ten good, hard rounds and it began to look as if McCarthy would win. His excited adherents and the disgruntled supporters of Collins got into frequent arguments and made a lot of noise. The Dutchman was on pins and needles for fear the place would be pulled. I remember seeing him standing in the doorway of the billiard room alternately watching the fighters and keeping an eye on the policeman who was suspiciously prowling around outside in search of all the men he had seen enter the side door, but none of whom had come out. The Dutchman would say, "Mister Dooey, here, he told me he was going to be a league sparring match. Dot ain't no sparring match. Look at dot (as McCarthy landed hard on Collins), you call him sparring? Van he hits dot way? By golly, I'm glad he don't hit me with his fist dot way. Vat's de matter vat you don't buy ne champagne yet? Dis las vun cheap skate crowd. Mister Dooey, he tells me dot crowd it buy plenty of champagne yet and I ain't sold more as ten beers yet. Oh, vy dit I let 'em in. Dot cop he come in here bratty soon unt pull de whole tam place, unt I will be ruin'."

At the end of the tenth round there was serious danger of the place being pinched, so the referee asked the boys if they wished to keep on fighting or call it a draw. McCarthy, who was winning, readily agreed, but Collins wanted to keep on, although Patsy Dooey urged him to quit. Finally, he too agreed and the referee called the bout a draw. The net gate receipts amounted to about \$70, of which the fighters got \$30 apiece. The crowd got out all right, arriving on the street just as the churchgoers from a big church nearby were coming home from high mass. But that Dutchman had a year or two out of his life worried out of him that morning.

Results of Yesterday's Games.  
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## THE EVENING WORLD

### ZOO

Dogs in Rat-Killing Contest Attract Crowd Near Broadway.  
Men and women saw a rat-killing contest between two dogs in Thirty-fifth street, east of Broadway, when a man began emptying rodents from the wire trap in which they were caught.

A bulldog and a rat dog were the contestants, and before a horrified woman pedestrian could get a policeman each dog had killed an equal number.

Bird Dog Leads Hunter to Pond Where Partridge Is Found Inside Trout.

Michael Hines, fisherman and hunter, of Winsted, Conn., declares his bird dog's scent is infallible.

The dog when hunting trailed game to a pond and refused to go further. Hines baited a hook, cast it and presently reeled out a fat trout, which, when opened, was found to contain a half-grown partridge.

\$5,000 Bilk in Jackson Hole Country Rounded Up by Cowboys.  
Under the leadership of cowboys, a

round-up of \$5,000 in the Jackson Hole country has begun.

The elk are being driven to other sections, where there is a better range.

Cow Aids Football Player in Training to Reduce Weight 12 Pounds.

A cow aided Richard A. Dresser, class of '13, Connecticut Agricultural College, at Storrs, in training for the football team. He weighed 250 pounds and offered to drive the college prize cow, No. 111, to Rockville and return, eight miles.

On the way dogs attacked the cow, which barked a wall. Dresser went in pursuit, and when the two were next seen, toward dusk, Dresser had lost twelve pounds from the chase.

Magazine Mail by Freight.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 24.—The Post-Office Department has ordered that from Sept. 1 second class mail matter, consisting chiefly of periodicals, shall go as fast freight instead of in railway mail cars. To reduce the expense of transportation, Postmaster-General Hitchcock has taken advantage of an old statute.

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### PROMISED \$1,000,000 EACH TO SIX CHILDREN; MADE IT.

W. A. Jackson, the pioneer banker, has retired from business.

Mr. Jackson made the loving pledge to bequeath each of his progeny so handsome a fortune fifteen years ago.

He had three children then, three more came to bless him. With the advent of each Mr. Jackson joyously labored on to fulfill the promise made to himself, imposed by his paternal love.

He has succeeded; he can pass the twilight of his life in rest and peace; he is worth \$1,000,000 in bank, mining stocks and real estate.

Mr. Jackson's first wife was Helen Hunt, the poetess and author of the novel, "Ramona," whom Joaquin Miller, her friend, called "the bravest of her sex." She died childless. Then Mr. Jackson married her niece, Edith Baulfield.

Mr. Jackson was a close friend of the late Gen. William T. Paine; they operated together on railroad and other enterprises for years.

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